

WJZ-TV  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Viacom Inc.  
QUARTERLY SIGNIFICANT PROGRAMS REPORT  
Fourth Quarter  
October 1, 2004 – December 31, 2004

Station WJZ-TV, licensed to Viacom Inc., is responsive to the principal issues in its community of license, Baltimore, Maryland on a continuing basis. A variety of program elements, including regularly scheduled news and public affairs programming, reports on breaking news events, documentaries, specials, and public service announcements of concern to the community are included within our regular programming service. WJZ-TV's coverage of news stories, our employees' participation in community affairs, and regular interviews with community leaders have led to the determination that the issues listed are ones of importance to the Baltimore community. Our most significant programming, which dealt with current community issues during the preceding three-month period, are set forth in this report. WJZ-TV broadcasts both locally-produced and network programming. Although we include only local programs herein, WJZ-TV also broadcasts several network broadcasts including FACE THE NATION, 60 MINUTES, 60 MINUTES II, CBS REPORTS and 48 HOURS.

PROGRAM INDEX

**CONSUMER WATCH**

WJZ'S Consumer Reporter Dick Gelfman is on disability. Other WJZ reporters have been assigned to cover consumer interest topics. These reports air in the 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts.

**HEALTHWATCH**

WJZ's medical reporter, Kellye Lynn, discusses health issues and interviews experts and patients to deliver information on the latest advances in health for our 4pm, 5pm and 6pm newscasts, Monday-Friday.

**SPECIAL REPORTS**

Locally produced special reports, focusing on community issues, local lifestyle trends and local personality profiles. These air in the 4pm, 5pm and 11pm newscasts.

**PUBLIC AFFAIRS OUTREACH**

Relevant projects launched by community organizations to benefit area residents.

**ON TIME**

A half-hour, Sunday morning public affairs program that airs at 6:30AM, focusing on leaders, issues and events, affecting the Baltimore community.

**1. HEALTH ISSUES**

**HEALTHWATCH**

October 1: Eyewitness News talked to a cardiologist who said it's critical for women to be checked for heart disease before becoming pregnant.

October 5: Eyewitness News talked to Baltimore City's Health Commissioner about the impact of the national flu vaccine shortage here in Baltimore. Eyewitness News also talked to a Baltimore dentist about the health problems associated with grinding teeth.

October 6: Eyewitness News talked to health care workers at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore to find out how they are preparing for the upcoming flu shot shortage.

October 7: Eyewitness News did a two part series on Breast Cancer. The first part of the series focused on whether women should have an M.R.I. or mammogram done to detect breast cancer. The series coincided with Susan G Komen Race for the Cure in Baltimore over the weekend. Anchor Sally Thorner did the second part of the series that focused on support groups for cancer patients.

October 12: Eyewitness News interviewed a world renowned and leading expert on spinal cord injuries and the President of Kennedy Krieger Hospital. Dr. McDonald, worked with the late actor Christopher Reeve, and is now going to lead a new program at Kennedy Krieger Hospital.

October 13: Eyewitness News interviewed a doctor at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore who explained what it means to be at high-risk of getting the flu and what the impact the national flu shortage will have here in Central Maryland.

October 14: Eyewitness News did a story focusing on a new report which found half of all Americans over the age of 50 will have weak bones by 2020.

November 8: Eyewitness News did a two part series that focused on the diabetes epidemic. Part one of the series aired today. It explained what the disease is and what treatments are currently available.

November 9: Eyewitness News aired part two of diabetes series that focuses on studies that are being conducted at local hospitals to find cures that may be able to cure diabetes in the future.

November 10: Eyewitness News aired a story about Johns Hopkins researchers that discovered stem cells could repair heart damage.

November 11: Eyewitness News talked to the Baltimore City Health Commissioner, who was warning parents about the dangers of giving too much cold medicine.

November 12: Eyewitness News interviewed doctors at the University of Maryland that are using a polyester mesh stocking to help a heart pump better and even shrink back to a normal size.

November 16: Eyewitness News interviewed nutritionists and dieters about a new national study that found dieters on low-fat plans are more likely than dieters on low-carb plans to keep the weight off.

November 23: Eyewitness News did a two part series that features programs offered by Kennedy Krieger Hospital. The hospital is having a "Festival of Trees" that helps raise money for research. Part One of Community Commitment to Kennedy Krieger's "Festival of Trees" aired today. The story focused on a new study being conducted at the hospital that examines the lesser-known symptoms of autism, including poor motor skills.

November 24: Eyewitness News aired part two of Community Commitment to Kennedy Krieger's "Festival of Trees." The second story a new study being conducted at Kennedy Krieger to find out why children injure themselves.

November 29: Eyewitness News talked to a doctor and patient about a new study that emphasizes the value of CT scans for the early detection of lung cancer.

## ON TIME

October 3: Kai Jackson talks with members of the young survivors coalition about breast cancer's affect on their lives. The YSC is for women under the age of 40 who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. They discussed issues that affect them – fertility, intimacy, relationships, and motherhood – and how the medical community needs to conduct clinical trials with younger women to ascertain treatment effects on their generation.

October 3: Marsha Oakley is a nurse and coordinates the Breast Center at Mercy's program when she counsels women who have recently been told that they have breast cancer. As an 18 year survivor herself, she has been able to emphasize with their emotional reaction to finding out they have cancer. She discusses with Kai Jackson about the issues like early menopause, memory loss that affect long-term survivors.

October 3: With the race for the cure coming up in less than a week, Ida Samet, the event's chair, tells Kai Jackson, how much money Komen Maryland hopes to raise and how the money benefits community programs in the state. From the local race, 75% will remain in our state and the remaining 25% goes towards national research projects.

October 17: When most parents and students begin the college process, many do not even think about dorm safety issues. In a report by Underwriter Laboratories, fires on college campuses are a problem that has largely been ignored. Kai Jackson introduces a video package on the dangers of fires in dorm rooms and how one woman lost her son in a tragic dorm room fire.

November 14: Today's dental visit isn't what it used to be. Now with new advances, going to the dentist doesn't have to be something everyone fears. Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Gant about changes in the dentistry field.

November 21: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Susan Parks from Kennedy Krieger Institute's Behavior Management Clinic about what constitutes acceptable childhood behavior and what is considered behavior problems that need to be addressed by a healthcare professional. They discuss what parents should look for and how the actions of the parents influences how the child behaves.

November 21: November is Alzheimer's Awareness Month and Cass Naugle, the director of the non-profit organization tells Kai Jackson how serious the problem is in Maryland currently as well as how serious the problem will become as the baby boomer generation ages. In an unprecedented move, the Maryland Library Association has teamed up with the Alzheimer's Association to provide comprehensive information on this disease in all libraries around the state.

December 19: Kai Jackson talks with Ronald Blackwell, fire chief for Anne Arundel County about holiday safety tips – not overloading electrical cords, keeping Christmas trees away from heaters, etc. They also discuss their upcoming recruitment to fill 65 fire fighter positions.

December 26: Brian Morrison started the Grant-a-Wish Foundation that after 20 years, changed their name to Believe in Tomorrow National Children's Foundation. The foundation provides hospital and retreat housing for critically ill children and their families. He tells Kai Jackson how the good feelings of helping one sick child resulted in him starting this national foundation.

## **2. COMMUNITY**

October 2: Eyewitness News did a story on the third annual Bea Gaddy Day which includes city-wide collection of nonperishable food, free health screenings and live entertainment

October 7: Eyewitness News did a story on how Baltimore will host the Miss USA pageant in 2005

October 9: Eyewitness News covered the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure that raises funds for local and national breast cancer programs and research.

October 10: Eyewitness News covered the Baltimore Columbus Day Parade and festivities. It's the nation's oldest Columbus Day celebration.

October 15: Eyewitness News covered "An evening with Bill Cosby": benefit concert to establish an endowment for students at Morgan who will teach in the Baltimore City Public Schools upon graduation.

October 16: Eyewitness News covered the Baltimore Marathon that featured 9,500 runners.

October 23: Eyewitness News covered the Walk for Diabetes in downtown Baltimore: a fundraiser for Diabetes research.

October 30: Eyewitness News covered the annual Zoo Boo at the Baltimore zoo. Kids participated in costume contests and trick or treating at the Zoo.

November 6: Eyewitness News covered the community of Curtis bay association unveiling 20 new murals painted by community member "Peggy ward".

November 7: Eyewitness News covered the sixth annual Walk for the Homeless.

November 24: Eyewitness News featured Baltimore Ravens kicker Matt Stover on our morning show. Matt talked about the Kennedy Krieger Institute Festival of Trees.

November 26-29: Eyewitness News sponsors the Festival of Trees which benefits the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore.

December 2: Eyewitness News covers the Baltimore Marketing Association's Awards Dinner.

December 13: Eyewitness News honors a local band in which the members are risking their lives to entertain U-S troops. The band was given our 13 Salute honor.

Dec. 31: Eyewitness News sponsors Baltimore City's New Year's Eve Celebration with a special newscast highlighting the fireworks at midnight.

ON TIME

October 17: Kai Jackson talks with the head of the National Crime Prevention Council about reducing crime across the country. They discuss how anti-terrorism tactics have become issues for all levels of law enforcement to contend with and how everyday citizens can help.

October 24: Kai Jackson talks with University of Baltimore Professor of Law and author of "Veering Right: How the Bush Administration Subverts the Law for Conservative Causes" about the ways the current administration is bypassing the checks and balances of our government to push their far-right agenda. The author cites examples of how the administration changed the budget process to expanding Congress' intent for the Patriot Act.

October 24: With the November 2<sup>nd</sup> election in the immediate future, Kai Jackson talks with radio talk-show host Anthony McCarthy about the campaign, the strengths and weaknesses of both President Bush and Senator Kerry. They discuss how terrorism and the war in Iraq will influence voters in addition to domestic issues including privatization of social security and healthcare.

October 31: Kai Jackson talks with Mary Ann Saar, the Secretary of the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services about the state's penal system. She tells Kai that poverty – poor education & lack of jobs, and addiction are the reason behind the incarceration of a disproportionate number of African American males. She discusses plans to cut down on the recidivism rates by offering additional treatment, job skills and education to offenders prior to their parole. Approximately 15,000 prisoners are released from the penal system each year with 9,000 returning to Baltimore City. Of the 15,000 released over half will return to prison within a 3-year period.

December 19: Peter Berns, the executive director of the Maryland Association of Non Profit Organizations tells Kai Jackson how important it is for people to donate to their favorite charity during the holidays. He discusses how his organization began the standards of excellence program that certifies the non-profits that go through their program as a means to instill public trust and credibility in the organization.

### **3. ART AND CULTURE**

October 2: Eyewitness News did a live shot and story on the Baltimore County Community Waterfront Festival.

October 4: Eyewitness News feature a local woman who made a C-D for the troops and she also established a Post Office Box for those serving in the military who have no family to write home to.

October 7: Eyewitness News did a story on the Lexington Market's annual Chocolate Festival which combines chocolate with live music and cooking demonstrations

October 11: Eyewitness News featured actor Trent Dawson on our morning show. Trent was starring in a local rendition of Lady Windermere's Fan at Baltimore's Centerstage.

October 12: Eyewitness News featured New York Times Best-selling author Nora Roberts on our morning show.

October 13: Eyewitness News featured local author Mary Martin on our morning show. Mary wrote a book about lighthouses in Maryland.

October 14: Eyewitness News featured the Baltimore Museum of Art on our morning show. The museum is celebrating its 90th birthday.

October 18: Eyewitness News featured the American Visionary Arts Museum on our morning show. The museum launched its mega exhibit: "Holy H2O: Fluid Universe."

October 22: Eyewitness News featured composer Marvin Hamish on our morning show.

November 12: Eyewitness News covered the reopening the B&O Railroad Museum which had been damaged in a severe snowstorm.

December 1: Eyewitness News featured the American Visionary Arts Museum on our morning show. The museum opened the new Jim Rouse Visionary Center.

December 8: Eyewitness News featured Verna Day Jones, Miss Senior Maryland on our morning show.

December 9: Eyewitness News featured local romance author Kathy Love on our morning show. Kathy will have 10 books published within three years.

December 13: Eyewitness News featured actor Richard Chamberlain on our morning show. Richard starred in "Scrooge" at the Hippodrome Theater.

December 14: Eyewitness News featured local author Sally Ann Jennings on our morning show. Sally wrote a book called "Recycled Love" which is about Baltimoreans and their dogs.

December 22: Eyewitness News featured author Eden Bowditch on our morning show. Eden wrote a book about Baltimore's Historic Parks and Gardens.

December 28: Eyewitness News featured Joy Limo - Miss Wheelchair Maryland on our morning show.

December 30: Eyewitness News featured David Cohen and Mark Greenberg on our morning show. They created a photo essay book which features hundreds of pictures of Maryland.

#### ON TIME

October 10: Exposing young African American children to the arts is what the Kiddie C.A.T.S. program is all about. Their first full season begins with "Black Diamond" a play about Satchel Paige and the Negro Baseball League. This production is part of the Smithsonian Institution's Children's Discovery Series that begins its national tour in Baltimore. Cash Hester tells Kai Jackson why it's important to expose children to the arts at an early age.

November 7: Darin Atwater founded the Soulful Symphony several years ago to highlight African American musicians and offer African interpretations to orchestral music. The Soulful Symphony began a partnership with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and has an upcoming concert at the Meyeroff Symphony Hall.

November 7: Former BET (Black Entertainment Television) talk-show host Cheryl Martin tells Kai Jackson about her new book that offers dating advice for the religious single woman. She shares with Kai several guidelines for dating according to God's plan.

November 14: Kai Jackson talks with Karen Hardingham and Kevin Williams about Baltimore City's high rate of house fires that kill young African American children. They discuss their program that targets second and third graders with fire prevention tips and safety messages including a rap song on the program.

November 14: More African American men are in jail than are in college classrooms. Kai Jackson talks with Tomi Hiers who coordinates the state's reentry program for ex offenders who are released back into the community. The majority of these ex offenders reside in 3 zip codes in Baltimore City. She stressed the need for more programs like hers.

November 21: Forty years after the passage of the Civil Rights Act, comes a new documentary, "Lulu and the Girls of Americus Georgia." This documentary tells of 32 young girls between the ages of 10 and 15 who were arrested for protesting the Jim Crow laws and left for 45 days in an old abandoned jail from the Civil War. While being held captive, the girls were sexually abused, mistreated and their whereabouts were kept a secret from their families. Dr. Joanne Martin from the National Great Blacks in Wax Museum and Alvin Gillard, director of the Community Relations Commission are hosting the screening of this new film.

November 28: Kai Jackson talks with a Smith College Professor Michael Klare about his new book "Blood and Oil." In his book, the author documents how securing access to oil in the Middle East influences America's foreign policy. He tells Kai that the connection with foreign policy and oil began at the end of World War II. It was during the Carter Administration that the role of oil with our foreign policy became more publicly known. The author made a case for developing alternative energy sources and lessening our dependence on oil.

November 28: The Baltimore Marketing Association began over 35 years ago to help African-American professionals network in the area of business. Today the organization's mission is still the same however their membership has broadened to include women and other minority groups. Tessa Hill-Aston and Ackneil Muldrow tell Kai Jackson that discrimination still continues in the workforce.

December 5: With the holidays around the corner, Kai Jackson talks with Cheryl Goodman about Holiday Sing, a free event being held at the Hippodrome Theatre featuring dozens of local choirs and a holiday bazaar. Katherine Mele tells Kai Jackson about the Lights on the Bay event that benefits the Anne Arundel Medical Center.

December 5: Gift giving is another part of the upcoming holidays. Joe Alston tells Kai Jackson about some unique gifts that are being sold in the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Pratt Place Store. Israel Cason tells Kai Jackson how his program, I Can't We Can, provides meals and gifts for the needy in the Park Heights area. His program is a recovery program for addicts, many of who live in poverty.

December 12: Kai Jackson talks with Mark Cottman, an established artist, who is creating art on his palm pilot. He has published a book featuring his PDA art. Abdi Farah is a senior at the Carver Center for Technology and the Arts in Baltimore County and he tells Kai how he uses images around him for his inspiration.

December 12: Larry Scott is a well-known artist who tells Kai Jackson his views on art and that more local support is needed for the Romare Bearden's in the making.

December 12: Artists Jonathan Azore and Don Griffin show Kai Jackson samples of their art and discuss their unique approaches to art.

December 19: The Johnson Male Chorus perform two holidays songs, "Wasn't That a Mighty Day" and "New Born King" while teen poet Madea Bailey recited her poem, "The Jesus Piece."

December 26: Kai Jackson talks with British playwright Kwame Kwei-Armah about his play, Elmira's Kitchen that is having its American premiere at CenterStage on December 31. They discuss the themes of the play – a father giving advice to his son, choices and their consequences - and how the play was based on a gift the playwright wanted to give his son. They discuss how the American gangsta hip-hop has spread to London and affected Black culture there.

December 26: Ellis Marsallis III who writes under the pen name of t.p. Luce tells Kai Jackson how a burglary of his home influenced him to write a book of poems and photographs about his block. He says that poverty is to blame for the crime and drugs that plague city neighborhoods.

#### **4. EDUCATION**

October 1: Eyewitness News takes a look at the fires at Walbrook High School and what officials are doing to prevent similar security problems at other high schools.

October 4: Eyewitness News reports that many schools are starting the year without nurses and tell what's being done to fix the problem.

October 5: New fires are set at Walbrook High School despite increased security efforts.

October 5: Eyewitness News reports that Baltimore City health officials hire new nurses for 20 city high schools.

October 7: Eyewitness News reports on a new warning for schools around the country about terrorists.

October 8: Walbrook High School holds a town meeting for concerned parents and students.

October 8: Since schools may be terrorist targets, Eyewitness News looks at what plans are in place in local schools to protect students.

October 11: Eyewitness News reports that Walbrook High School is holding another town meeting for students and parents concerned about recent problems.

October 12: Eyewitness News reports that Anne Arundel County may soon get a public charter school within the next year.

October 12: Eyewitness News take a look at how the fire trucks rotate shifts at city schools as a response to the fires set at Walbrook High School.

October 13: Eyewitness News interviews students from Walbrook High School who are speaking out about how the recent problems have disrupted their education.

October 14: Eyewitness News reports that the University of Maryland launches the long-awaited new research park, covering 115 acres near College Park metro station.

October 14: Eyewitness News interviews students, educators and members of the community who gathered to demonstrate the critical importance of after-school programs at Dunbar Middle School.

October 15: Eyewitness News reports that the Maryland State Teachers Association holds its annual convention to discuss ways to improve the quality of public education in Maryland.

October 25: City school CEO Bonnie Copeland is under fire that schools are suspending fewer students to "work around" a mandate from the "no child left behind act."

October 26: School systems in eight Maryland counties are now on a watch list that puts them at risk for sanctions if test scores don't improve.

October 26: School leaders turn to community partners to help prevent more chaos and violence at city schools.

October 27: Eyewitness News reports that the city school board approved spending 1.5 million dollars to hire 37 more hall monitors and 34 more resource officers to help keep order in troubled schools.

October 27: Eyewitness News interviews parents and activists at a rally outside the statehouse who are asking for more funding to stop school violence.

October 28: Eyewitness News interviews city school leaders who are looking at how to handle the unexpected killing of several students.

October 31: Eyewitness News reports on a top Baltimore school official takes to the pulpit to combat the violence that's plaguing campuses citywide.

November 4: Eyewitness News takes a look at how some low-income children are getting free coats and school supplies.

November 5: Eyewitness News reports that two students are caught playing with a gun at Calloway Elementary School in northwest Baltimore.

November 10: Eyewitness News takes a look at the push to create nearly a dozen more charter schools and why they are different from regular schools.

November 11: Eyewitness News reports that students in Montgomery County are getting a new sex-ed course, one on homosexuality and another that teaches how to correctly apply a condom.

November 13: Eyewitness News reports that Baltimore City school leaders suspended a science teacher at Patapsco Middle School on Friday when a science experiment went awry.

November 16: Eyewitness News reports that the Baer School which used to be primarily for disabled children is now allowing "regular" students into the classroom.

November 27: Eyewitness News reports that city school leaders are searching for mentors for young, black male students.

November 30: Eyewitness News reports that the Kenwood High concert choir is chosen the "manic Monday" champions for 2004.

December 1: Eyewitness News reports on a hearing on the school system's budget.

December 2: A city councilman, according to Eyewitness News, wants school uniforms to be mandatory throughout the city.

December 5: Eyewitness News reports that state and local dignitaries and alumni will join Anne Arundel County Executive Janet S. Owens to celebrate the start of construction to transform the historic Wiley H. Bates High School in Annapolis into Wiley H. Bates Heritage Park.

December 7: Eyewitness News reports that students are attempting to hold state school board Superintendent Nancy Grasmick under citizen's arrest for not complying with Judge Kaplan's August 2004 court ruling.

December 8: Eyewitness News reports that 4 students at Canton Middle School were complaining about nausea and vomiting and were taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital in case it was food poisoning.

December 13: Eyewitness News report that police are investigating a former teacher at Pine Grove Elementary School who's charged with sexual assault.

December 28: Eyewitness News reports on new fears for Maryland college students and their parents, over another possible tuition hike.

#### ON TIME

October 10: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Calvin Burnett about the state's budget cuts and its affect on state colleges and universities. They discuss the status of higher education in Maryland and what the challenges are in providing quality and affordable education.

October 10: Baltimore's illiteracy rate is frightening. Approximately 38% of the city's adult population can't read above a 6<sup>th</sup> grade level and 31% do not have a high school diploma. Kai Jackson talks with representatives from Baltimore reads about their upcoming literacy summit and what needs to be done to improve adult education. budget cuts drastically affected adult education programs and resulted in people being turned away from the reading and math programs.

October 17: University of Maryland System Chancellor William Kirwan tells Kai Jackson how state budget cuts affected the 11 colleges and universities under his control. He said that educators are struggling with keeping college costs affordable to the middle class.

October 31: Dr. Freeman Hrabowski talks with Kai Jackson about UMBC and the constant struggle to keep colleges and universities affordable to low and middle income families. He discusses what distinguishes UMBC as an honors university and the challenges he faces with significant state cutbacks in higher education.

November 7: Kai Jackson talks with the head of the Baltimore City Community College about the role of these 2-year higher education institutions. Because of rising tuition costs, more and more students will begin their post secondary education at the more affordable community colleges. BCCC offers the lowest tuition of any Maryland community colleges.

November 28: Baltimore City's William S. Baer School has been educating severely disabled children for more than 50 years. Recently the school began a program called "reverse inclusion" where normal 3-5 year old children attend their school and are educated next to handicapped children. This program is one of only a handful in the country. Both sets of students benefit from the interaction according to bob Solomon. he tells Kai Jackson how responsive the normal children become to those with disabilities.

December 5: Kai Jackson talks with Dr. Stanley Battle, president of Coppin State University and J. Howard Henderson about the upcoming release of the first-ever book, the state of Black Baltimore. This collaborative effort features academic research and observations by academic professors from various colleges and universities and prominent community leaders including two current judges and examine topics ranging from economic development to education and the effect on African Americans.

#### **5. CONSUMER AFFAIRS**

October 6: Eyewitness News reported a new system is about to begin in the banking industry called, check 21. It means checks will clear at lightning speed.

November 23: Cell phone warning: Eyewitness News has gotten 80 complaints in past 2 years about cell phones exploding or catching fire. Officials say the problem is linked to bad batters of incompatible charges. They also say with phones getting smaller and smaller, more power is being crammed into a smaller space.

November 29: Cell phone fees: Eyewitness News reports that monthly cell phone bills can be difficult to decipher, because of so many different charges lacking explanation, and some of the fees can sometimes be bogus.

December 1: Consumer reports drugs: Eyewitness News reports that finding the best prescription drug for your ailment will soon get faster. Consumer Reports will soon begin rating the effectiveness of several widely used medications.

December 13: Shopping hazards: Eyewitness News reports that shoppers should beware of lurking dangers in some stores. Each year thousands of people are hurt or killed by merchandise falling off store shelves.

December 19: Holiday shopping: Eyewitness News reports that the average family will spend at least \$800 dollars this holiday season.

December 20: New return policy: Eyewitness News reports that many stores are more closely monitoring returns. They say it's a way of cutting down on theft. When you make a return some stores may enter your name and drivers license information into a database, and may refuse to accept your return.

December 21: Last minute shoppers online: Eyewitness News reports that last minute shoppers are hitting the Internet instead of the shopping malls.

December 23: Holiday shopping in Hampden: Eyewitness News reports that Hampden has become the hot new shopping area.

December 23: Ravens take kids shopping: Eyewitness News reports that the Baltimore Ravens players took a group of kids shopping for Christmas.

December 24: Holiday shopping: Eyewitness News reports that despite the struggling economy, retailers are expecting a boost in sales over last year.